

## Who Took Apart My Bike?



Steve Andersen browses the selection of bike parts at the bike swap held Saturday in the HPER Building to benefit the UNO Cycling Team.

## Women's Studies Program Seeks Major Status at UNO

By Christine Mixan

As student interest in the UNO women's studies program has grown, so has the program's chances of being offered as a major course of study.

The program is offered at UNO as a minor, but there has been talk about making women's studies available as a major at the university.

"I believe in a solid women's studies curriculum," said Lenore Kuo, third-year coordinator of the Women's Studies Committee. "It should be available as a major or minor to anyone who is interested."

Kuo is apparently not the only one who is enthusiastic about making the program into a major.

"I did an informal survey in one of my women's studies classes to see if any of the students would even be interested in taking such a major," said Hollis Glaser, a member of the Women's Studies Committee. "It turned out there were quite a few students who seemed enthusiastic about the idea. I've got nothing but positive feedback around campus and from the rest of the faculty as well."

The UNO faculty had unanimously voted last spring to make the women's studies program into a major. Kuo said the program has well-surpassed its interest as only being offered as a minor.

"It's the next logical place for a minor to go if it reaches a greater level of interest among the students," Kuo said. "There is so

much material to cover and so much extensive research that could be done if the program was to be extended as a major."

Glaser said that the idea of making the women's studies program into a major at UNO was initially proposed to the Women's Studies Committee by Jim Malek, former dean of Arts and Sciences. Kuo said she was also involved in the proposal of making the women's studies program into a major.

"When he first came to us with the idea, we were stunned," Glaser said. "Then we seriously thought about it. Jim was a real innovator. He liked to push the social issues of the day to the edge. We're glad he did. He got a fire going under us. We started thinking, 'Hey, we can do this.'"

A proposal for making the program into a major is being put together by MaryAnn Lamanna, member of the Women's Studies Committee.

"The committee and the dean agreed that I should be the one to write up the proposal," Lamanna said. "I've been interested and involved with women's studies for a very long time. As a matter of fact, I was one of the people who helped to put the program together as a minor. My proposal will eventually be submitted for approval to the Women's Studies Committee. I hope to have it done by the end of this semester."

•See Women's, page 3•

## Extra Polls, Campaigning Factors in Election Turnout

By Kate Kalamaja

Less than one-fourth of UNO students voted in the student elections last week, but it was the largest voter turnout in four years.

The elections were held Wednesday and Thursday and 770 students voted; a difference of 130 from last year's 540 voters.

"Having two polling places helped out," said Jen McWilliams, chief justice of the student court. "We're working to start a tradition at UNO."

Elected Thursday night were the Student Senators of the classes and colleges and the Student President/Regent.

Craig Richter won the vote for Student President/Regent with 417 votes. Eric Wells received 173, and Mike Douglas received 162.

Areas still pending include two graduate class seats, one CPACS seat, three graduate college seats, and one human resources and family sciences seat.

The deadline to apply was Oct. 4, McWilliams said. Anyone who filed after that date was considered a write-in candi-

date. Also, anyone whose name was written in on a ballot would be considered, too. McWilliams said the names will be sorted through, and the seats will be filled by Thursday.

The Student Center and Durham Science Center were the two polling places. After Wednesday's voting, McWilliams said, numbers showed that about 300 people voted in the Student Center. About 100 people voted in DSC.

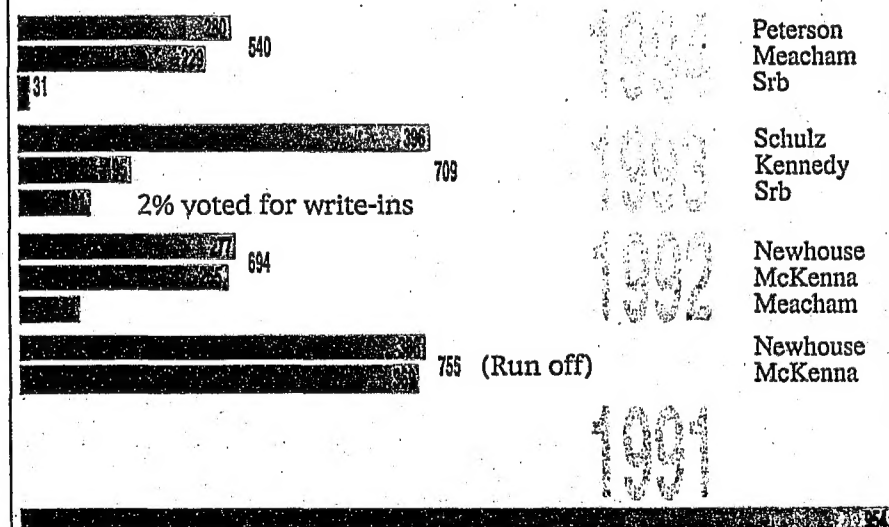
McWilliams contributed the voting success to some changes the student court made this year.

The Student Senate allocated about \$600 for some of the entertainment provided during the week. A band was brought in, a D.J., lemonade, hot chocolate and stickers for voters.

McWilliams said getting more information out to students across campus helped attract voters.

•See Election, page 12•

## Past Election Results



## INSIDE

UNO presents Andy Award to Omaha's Catholic Voice.

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Find out what students are doing to fight federal cuts in college aid.

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"The World According to Him & Her" touches on a touchy subject.

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## Sports

—Med Center team takes flag-football championships.

—Lady Mavs win one, lose one.

—Mavs lose to Augustana.



# OPINIONS, EDITORIALS AND LETTERS



## Columnist Epitomizes Nation's Ignorance

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the Oct. 13 editorial by Eric Harms titled "Bible Very Clear, Men of God Should Not Be Gay."

How fortunate are we to have in our midst someone with the intellectual girth as Eric Harms to safeguard the students with his diligent awareness of societal evils. Eric Harms launched a needless and pointless attack on UNO pastor Phil Owen, all because of his homosexuality. In no uncertain terms, Harms has condemned the pastor without any regard to the service he has given UNO. Obviously, Harms is only concerned with joining the parade of gay bashers who, in their own ignorance, feel that they are cleaning up society. Harms claims he is no expert in theology, nor does he have the capacity to understand what it takes to be a pastor, priest or spiritual leader. He is right. I would even go so far as to guess that he lacks the capacity to do very little else.

It is easy for Harms to cite the Bible — something else he has no capacity for under-

standing — to remind us of the word of God. If he is quick to condemn using the Bible, perhaps he should read it more closely, for it specifically states in the book of Matthew: "Judge not lest ye be judged." That means that by making it our place to judge and condemn others, we in turn should be judged in the same manner. Yet Harms is too eager to cast the first stone. What else in Harms' life shall we judge besides his ignorance?

If Phil Owen has somehow failed his vocation, or is not worthy of his place at UNO, then let's confront him about that. If he has given faithful service to God and this university in helping others also walk in faith, then let him be. Phil Owen's homosexuality makes him no less able to live a life in the union with God, nor does it hamper his ability to help others do the same. I doubt Harms has given as much of himself as Phil Owen has. The world as it is has too many Harmses.

John Cimino  
UNO Student

## As Long as America Thinks for Itself, Farrakhan Will Not Rule

It was Aristotle who said, "Power is making things happen." If this is true, Louis Farrakhan certainly earned his stripes with the organization of the Million Man March rally last week in Washington D.C.

The National Park Service estimated that 400,000 people convened on the Capitol to take part in the event. Unfortunately, numbers alone offer no indication of exactly what will happen as a result of the march. Only time will tell if the seeds sown will produce positive results. Until then, the inherent flaws in the messenger threaten to overshadow the positive messages he espoused.

One must take issue with Farrakhan's rhetoric subordinating the role of women. The African-American role in feminism cannot be negated. To disclose women, and address those he feels "head the family" is a philosophy as patriarchal and problematic as that of any institution Farrakhan rails against. But he chose to pass on the opportunity to outline institutional reforms, repeatedly calling for personal atonement and responsibility.

One must also wonder how Farrakhan expects to promote any kind of healing in this country when he encourages "his people" to think in terms of race and division, systematically alienating millions. As Rep. J. C. Watts of Oklahoma said, "We can't heal the marriage with only one partner at the table — we need all races and creeds to work and pray for racial healing." While Farrakhan and his followers compare their efforts to those of Dr.

King in the civil rights movement, they exhibit none of his colorblindness nor his desire for Americans to live as one people, peacefully and equally under the law.

This disregard for history spills over into Farrakhan's religious rhetoric as well. The Nation of Islam has demonstrated that it can "clean up" young people, as evidenced by the virtual army of suited and bow-tied young men in attendance at the rally. However, in instilling his particular brand of faith, Farrakhan persuades with a revisionist black

history, full of only pain. He does not speak of black Americans who have triumphed economically and socially before in history. He repeatedly pointed out in his rally

speech that white supremacy prevents white people from "becoming one with God," and "Slavery is the root of the problem, Mr. President."

President Clinton, in a speech delivered at the University of Texas in Austin on the day of the rally, spoke of his concern over Farrakhan's role without actually mentioning the religious leader's name. He said the malice and division of one man could not be "made right by a million men."

Farrakhan has referred to Washington as "the capitol of our oppression," and, in one of the more powerful themes at the Million Man March rally, called for a coalition among black voters. He also spoke of an agenda to be addressed in the 1996 election.

"Who in here do we want to stay? Who do

we want to go? Make them afraid to think they can get away with doing evil to us." The agenda was not expressed as clearly as the importance of unity and organization. Eight million eligible but unregistered black Americans were encouraged to become part of the system. All black Americans were urged to become members of any organization working in the interest of uplifting their lives.

In the days after the rally, much discussion centered around Farrakhan's potential as an

emerging black leader and whether the organization of the Million Man March was an indication of the political power he may wield. Thankfully, Americans are not monolithic. They think independently, accepting what works for them, rejecting things not in their best interests. Real power will lay with those who exercise individual mentality, acting on the positive messages of unity and empowerment, despite the group mentality demanded by malicious and divisive rhetoric.

### Kim Balkovec Columnist

#### Editor's Notes

—Now that student elections are over, let's all do two things: First, let's let out a big sigh of relief that we won't be accosted on campus by overzealous candidates and second, pat ourselves on the back for having the highest voter turnout in four years.

Granted, some 700 people isn't even a drop in the bucket for a campus of 15,000. But at least this year we reversed the trend. We can say that some 200 more people cared about what happens in Student Government than last year. Thanks to everyone who voted and shame on all of you who didn't.

—Most readers probably won't realize it, but the *Gateway's* election coverage was very timely. Our normal deadline for stories is Wednesday night. On Thursdays, I put the paper together on the computer and by Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m., the paper is off to be printed. It's on the stands early Friday morning.

The elections were held Wednesday and Thursday this year, meaning the results wouldn't be available until late Thursday night. We didn't want to wait until Tuesday to print the results, so we arranged to hold off printing the front page. Thursday night, two teams of *Gateway* staff members worked late into the night to get the election results to the campus by Friday morning.

For that I want to extend my utmost appreciation to Kate Kalamaja, Scott Kemper and Lydia Johnson. They weren't required to put in the extra effort, but they did because they are dedicated.

—I have one last election observation to make. I think this year's Student President/Regent candidates did an excellent job keeping it a fair, clean race. There was hardly any of the mud-throwing, name-calling, infantile behavior displayed in many elections. They debated the issues, not one another.

Veronica Burgher, editor-in-chief

## Gateway

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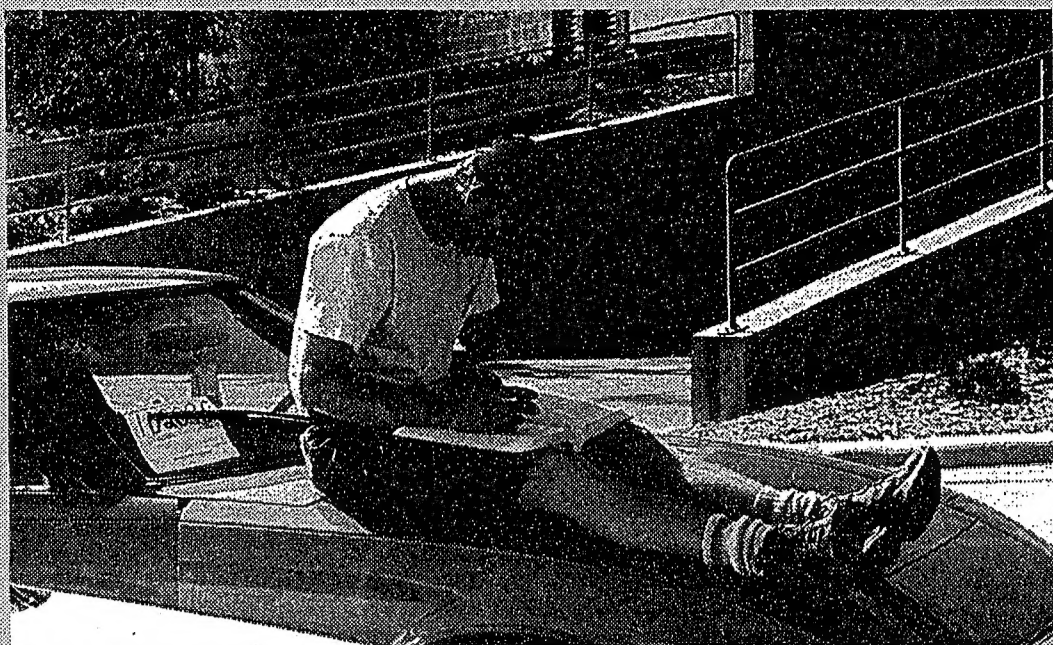
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## Some People Can Study Anywhere



UNO freshman Jason Smith uses the hood of his car, parked near the Fine Arts Building, as a place to study.

## NEWS BITS

### Music, Talk and Food at UNO

The first session of this year's Masters and Music series, "Eclectic Music Mix," featuring UNO art history Professor Joanne Sowell and the Howell Classical Guitar Trio, will be Sunday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Gallery.

The series combines music, conversation and food and is sponsored by the UNO Friends of Art. Tickets are \$15 for individual performances and \$55 for the series with proceeds benefiting the Friends of Art Scholarship Fund.

For more information, call the Fine Arts Gallery at 554-2796.

### Marching Band to Perform

UNO's Maverick Marching Band will present the "Marching Band Spectacular," a free indoor concert on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse.

In conjunction with the College of Fine Arts' Spectrum '95, the band will perform selections from its 1995 marching season, including "A Tribute to John Williams," "A Salute to the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben" and "Beatlemania: The Music of the Beatles."

### Free Infertility Seminar

Reproductive medicine specialists from the University of Nebraska Medical Center will present a free seminar on infertility, Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Cornhusker Hotel, 333 S. 13th St. in Lincoln.

Infertility is a problem that is estimated to affect one in six couples. The seminar will address causes of both female and male infertility, diagnosis and the various forms of treatment.

Because space is limited, those interested in attending are encouraged to preregister by calling (402) 475-8877.

## UNO's Andy Award Voices Praise of Omaha Catholic Newspaper

By Beth Warner

Commitment and determination qualified the *Catholic Voice*, an Omaha newspaper, to win the ninth annual UNO Andy Award. The Andy Award is given annually to a member of the Nebraska news media whose coverage best enhances international awareness. Stephen Kent, editor of the *Catholic Voice*, received the Andy Award at UNO Oct. 9.

Kent received the award for his series on Haiti, Guatemala and Guyana. In a phone interview Wednesday morning, Kent said that he traveled to all three countries this year in order to write the articles for the series. He also took photographs to go along with the stories.

Writers from the *Catholic Voice* have been traveling to other countries to write articles since 1987, Kent said. He said they usually have someone from the paper travel to another country about once or twice a year depending upon when an opportunity presents itself.

"We try to see things as an average reader would. We try to concentrate on people."

While in each country, Kent said, they were especially concerned about

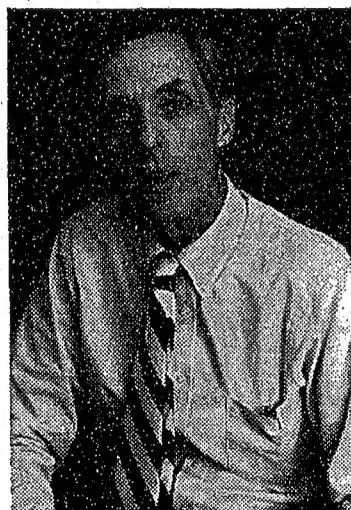
daily life and how politics and economics affect the people of each country.

In November, Kent said, he plans to travel to El Salvador to continue the paper's focus on people.

The newspaper is also concerned with local news and national news. "We cover everything from international news to the church supper," he said.

In an Oct. 9 press release from UNO public relations, Thomas Gouttierre, dean of international studies and programs at UNO and the University of Nebraska Medical Center, said, "The judging committee felt the stories in the *Catholic Voice* were very well written, they made an excellent presentation, and we were impressed by the commitment of this newspaper to travel to three different countries for stories. We thought their series was very deserving of the Andy Award."

In a phone interview, Raheem Yaseer, coordinator for international exchange programs, said the commit-



—by SR Kemper

Stephen Kent

### •From Women's, page 1•

After the Women's Studies Committee approves the proposal, it then has to pass through faculty and administrative review at many levels before further action can be taken.

"There will actually be two proposals. One to make the program a major and the other to establish women's studies as a department," Lamanna said. Making the program into a department would give it a focus and a home. We want the women's studies structure to match its intellectual importance."

If everything goes as planned, the women's studies program will share an office in the Arts and Sciences Building with the Native American and Latino studies programs.

"If we can establish women's studies as a department, we will be able to ensure that the courses in the program will definitely be offered," Kuo said. "Right now, we are trying to do the best we can with what we have. We offer courses according to the availability of the professors who can teach them. The courses are cross-listed, which means that they are being offered through other departments."

There are seven courses being offered next semester for a minor in the women's studies program. The committee hopes to add more if the program becomes available as a major.

"This is the eighth year for the women's studies program. We are developing it little by little, but I feel we are beginning to make real progress," Kuo said.

Progress, however, is often hard to achieve when funds are limited.

"We have everything we need to make this work," Glaser said. "We have the energy, enthusiasm and dedicated faculty members, but our low budget is the problem. We're going to need to hire a director for the women's studies program if it becomes a department."

A unique aspect of the women's studies program as a minor is that it is interdisciplinary. The professors who teach the classes come from four different colleges: Education, Arts and Sciences, Fine Arts and CPACS. There are 37 faculty members who are eligible to teach women's studies courses.

"This program as a major could be a wonderful asset in combination with other majors such as social work, counseling and even areas of the medical field," Lamanna said. "Combining what you have learned from any of these majors

along with a women's studies major would give you an extra edge with a little different perspective."

"Looking at it from a bureaucratic point of view, that is why our committee wants women's studies to become a major. A minor just doesn't get the same recognition in terms of being on a diploma as a major would."

Glaser said the women's studies program has yet another feature to offer that most other programs are lacking.

"This program brings a variety of viewpoints to today's issues that other programs of study don't necessarily bring," Glaser said. "It brings a feminist perspective. The content of the courses are also extremely sharp and involved."

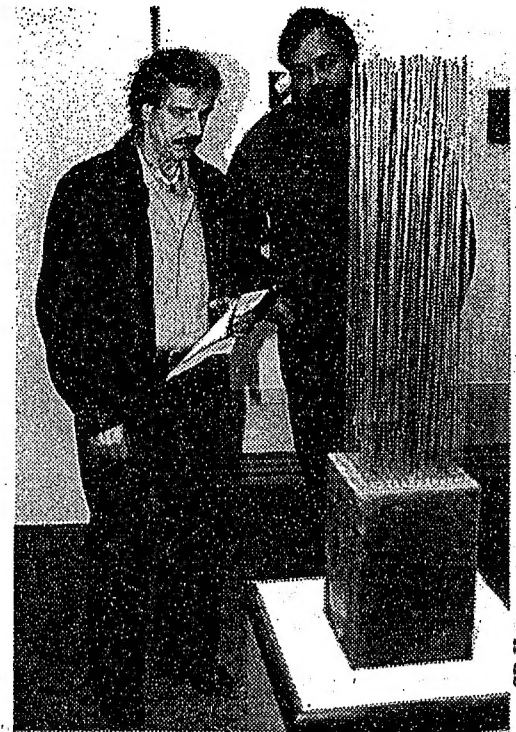
Although the Women's Studies Committee may have a long road to travel in accomplishing its goals, it has already come a long way.

"I may be in charge of designing the actual proposal for making the women's studies program into a major and a department, but one person cannot decide for the whole if something is actually going to happen or not," said Lamanna. "You need the full support and enthusiasm from the entire campus and the faculty as well."





Lakin Jones, a local art gallery owner, judges a painting by UNO student Kim Reid submitted for the Student Art Show. Jones selected Reid's piece for the show.



Buz Buchanan, retired sculpture teacher, left, and UNO senior Tom Swanson look at Swanson's sculpture, "Ferrous Fade," during the opening of the Student Art Show Friday in the Fine Arts Building Gallery.

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## Lang, Allgood Named September Leaders of the Month

By Cami Stenglein-Reardon

The Student Organizations and Leadership Development office has named Burke Allgood and Bobby Lang Student Leaders of the Month for September 1995.

This honor is designed to recognize students who make outstanding leadership contributions at UNO.

Allgood has been an ambassador and an orientation leader for two years. He is also a student worker in the Registrar's office, active on the SOLD student leadership team and served as the sessions coordinator for the Fall Leadership Conference held in September. Allgood graduates in December majoring in business management.

"Burke is a very self-motivated and goal-oriented leader. I am confident he will continue to reach the goals he sets after graduation," said Tara Knudson, director of SOLD. Being involved has its rewards, Allgood said.

"The benefit of just seeing how many different people there are helping in an organization," Allgood said. "It makes you feel at home at UNO."

Allgood also said that being involved has helped to develop confidence in himself.

"After you've been involved in so much, it's great to receive this award. It's a great way to cap off everything, and I just feel great about it."

Lang serves as co-chairman on the Student Programming Organization's comedy shoppe committee. This committee helps to bring national comedians to UNO to entertain the UNO community. He is also a member of the student leadership team, and he is currently serving on the regional conference committee of the National Association for Campus Activities, with which SPO is involved.

Lang said, "It is an honor to have received this award and a privilege to be associated with SOLD and SPO. Both are very fine organizations."

Lang is a junior majoring in business with an emphasis on marketing.

Staci Croom, student organizations advisor, said, "Bobby is an exceptional individual. He has talents and leadership qualities that are unexpected in the 'average' student. His insight and ability to surmise situations efficiently and effectively will definitely set him apart from all the rest."

## College Students Organize Against Federal Aid Cuts While Vote Nears

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON—With a vote on the federal budget expected later this month, Republicans and Democrats continue to battle over a GOP plan to cut \$10 billion from higher education funding, while students nationwide try to organize against the cuts.

"This is probably the most critical time," says Jeannette Galanis, president of the United States Student Association. "Students are seeing what could happen to their loans and grants if the process continues."

Committees in the Senate and the House each voted last month to cut more than \$10 billion out of the student loan budget. The Senate version eliminates the interest subsidy on student loans after graduation, charges schools a 0.85 percent fee for their total student loan volume, and caps the direct lending program at 20 percent.

Meanwhile, the House plan differs in two important ways. It avoids a student loan surcharge for colleges, but eliminates the direct lending program altogether.

The debate has left many students concerned about their educational futures. "I can't imagine owing any more money than I do right now," said Rich Dovell, a University of Wisconsin-Whitewater sophomore. "I just wouldn't be able to handle it."

Dovell is not alone. A recent report from the American Council on Education indicates that student borrowing, \$24 billion in 1995, will increase to \$50 billion by the year 2000.

Sen. Paul Simon, (D-Ill.), one of the architects of the direct lending bill, said the battle lines are clear.

"This is a classic confrontation between the interests of students and the public on one hand, and a well-funded special interest group on the other," said Simon. "The lenders in the guaranteed student loan program are fighting hard to protect their lucrative federal subsidies and to get as much of a monopoly as this Congress is willing to give them."

Mark Clayton, spokesperson for the Coalition For Student Loan Reform, an organization made up of loan guarantee agencies, said that lenders are suffering as much as students. "We're all going to have to deal with dramatically lower operating costs," Clayton said. "But we'll do it as long as the cuts remain small for students."

Clayton said that the Senate Republicans can eliminate the 0.85 charge on colleges if they follow the House's lead and discontinue the direct lending program. "What's more important, direct lending or a campus tax?" Clayton said. "This is a time to make tough choices."

The U.S.S.A.'s Galanis disagrees. "Cutting a program that students and schools declare a success should not be an option," she said.

Simon said that he will try to reduce the \$10.8 billion to \$4.4 billion when the budget comes up for approval on the Senate floor.

"(Republicans) are taking the choice away from colleges and ending the competition that has benefitted students," he said, adding that money could be saved by reducing the \$245 billion tax cut that Republicans have proposed.

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# Businesses Come to Campus Calling on Students

By Nanci Walsh

Students need to be aware that every year employers come to campus to recruit, said Nancy Nish, director of UNO's Career Planning and Placement Services.

"We need to introduce the fact to the students that there is this thing called on-campus recruiting where employers come to us for a special kind of treatment for the student," Nish said.

Nish said that employers come to UNO because it has talented people with four-year degrees.

"We chose the university because it is a local university and it has a very well-respected business school. A lot of the employers attended here and know there are a lot of good candidates for employment," said Laurie Minarik, a vice president of First National Bank.

Nish said that employers come to campus twice a year.

"I call it recruiting season. They come here in October and November every fall and again in the spring during February and March."

Employers anticipate the openings that will occur about this time of the year, Nish said, and contact the center to set up recruitment dates during these times.

The interviews are almost always set up back-to-back. This on-campus interviewing and contact seem to help with employee-employer relations.

"They do spend the whole day interviewing — trying to find the proper candidates," Nish said. "And they will call candidates to do a second interview. This has been a standard

“  
**A lot of the employers  
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candidates for employment.**  
”

—Laurie Minarik, a vice president of First National Bank, on why her company recruits at UNO.

process for a long time. Employers can predict how many openings they are going to have well in advance."

Nish said that employers will call two weeks before they want to interview students and request resumes to be sent to their office, and then they would come out and start interviewing.

"Hiring does go on year-round. It doesn't just happen during those seasons. Students must register to do this process, and they need to gather all their information together. They need to get their resumes completed and have

them available to us so that we can submit them to the employers.

"So, our challenge here is to get students ready by having their resume critiqued and teaching them how to write a resume so they will be chosen," Nish said. "We try to inform students about this because we know that students are coming and going and have busy schedules."

Junior year is the time to start thinking about getting your resume ready because in the senior year, the job market will start opening up in October, Nish said. In addition, it's always a good idea to plan ahead.

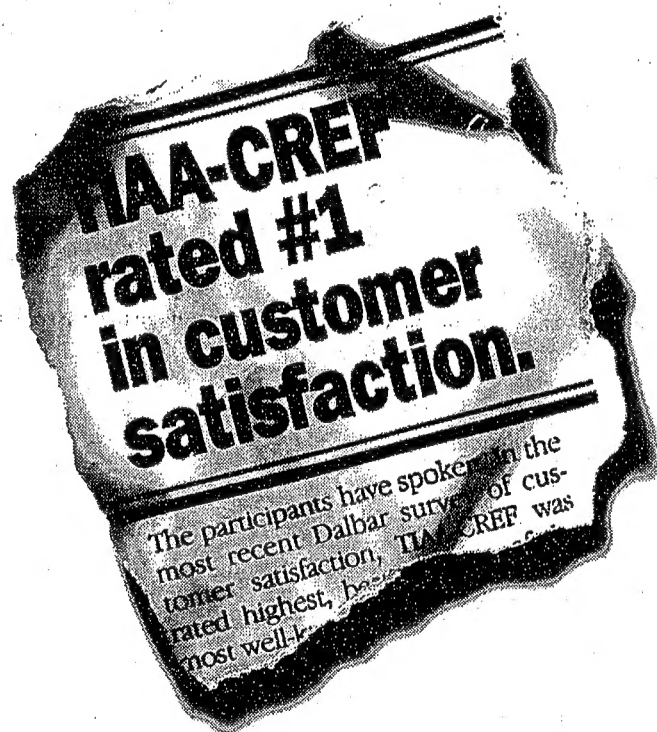
"We highly encourage employee growth and development," said Katy Aken, a First National Bank representative.

"We also encourage continuing education by offering tuition-assistance programs," Minarik said. "A lot of our part-time employees work and go to school. We usually recruit here in the spring and the fall. And in this recruitment, we are looking for employees in the management-training position."

"We always have several positions available, and we encourage everyone to come down to our employment center, Aken said.

"First National Bank of Omaha offers full benefits to both part-time and full-time employees."

In the end, it's the hard work, determination and planning ahead of time that can mean the difference between finding a job and searching for one.



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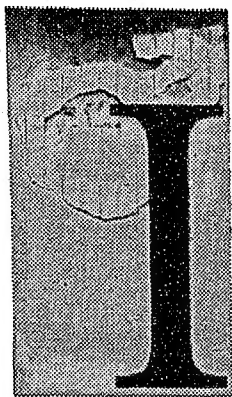
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To those of you who believe abortion is a woman's choice, just imagine if you didn't exist. Your views and opinions could have erased you from existence. How can you justify this?

"A woman has the right to make decisions over her own body." You're absolutely right, but we are no longer dealing with one body. There are now two bodies in the situation. A woman has the right to have an abortion, and I have the right to carry a concealed weapon (with the proper papers). Does that give either one of us the right to kill anybody? I certainly do not have any business shooting someone with a gun, and a woman does not have the right to kill a baby.

"But it's not a baby, it's a fetus, a parasite." No, it is NOT a parasite. For anyone to say such a thing illustrates the extreme degree of their stupidity. A parasite takes things from you that it is not meant to take. Did you ever wonder why a woman eats more when she is pregnant? She is preparing extra nutrients for the fetus. The fetus is not taking anything from the woman that her body did not provide for it.

"But the fetus isn't even alive. It's not a baby." What the hell is it then, a baboon? A lizard? I would love to hear the story in the *Globe* about the woman who gave birth to twins: a baboon and a lizard. Wow! What a shocker!

Back to reality. No human in history naturally gave birth to a baboon or a lizard. The only difference between a fetus and a baby is in the name.

Through the miracle of science, loving parents are able to see pictures of their baby before it is born. They can also listen to their baby. That's right. I said, "Listen." A baby in the mother's womb cries. A baby must go through quite a bit of pain when the vacuum rips it limb from limb.

Think about that. How would you like it if your mother said, "I don't want you anymore.

# THE WORLD

## ACCORDING TO

# Him & Her

Adam Eve

This week's topic: Abortion.

**Editor's note: This feature contains the opinions of the authors, and the Gateway does not necessarily hold those same opinions.**

I think I'm going to rip you limb from limb with this little machine over here." Then, she turns it on and you are torn apart. Pretty graphic, eh? Go to a clinic and check out an abortion sometime. If you don't puke or pass out first, I think you'll change your point of view.

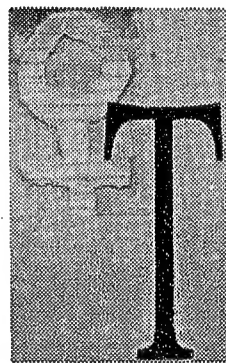
The world is filled with people who don't take responsibility for their actions. A 16-year-old girl who gets pregnant because her parents didn't teach her about sex properly shouldn't be allowed to take a cop-out. She should take responsibility and have the baby. She doesn't necessarily have to raise the child, but she shouldn't be allowed to kill it.

There are two cases, however, that cause a major problem. The cases of incest and rape present a very difficult decision. A sixteen year old girl is raped and becomes pregnant. There are two points of view you need to see in this case. Does she have the right to kill an innocent baby because she was raped? If someone broke into your house and shot your wife or husband, do you then have the right to shoot or kill that person? From this perspective, clearly not.

But we are dealing with an innocent teenager. First she is raped. This is a very traumatic experience. I would think a person who is raped would be scarred for life. Now think about having to go to school and be reminded constantly that she was raped. Then she has to actually give birth. I am a man and I will never know the extreme pain of child birth, but I will never be caught saying, "Quit crying. Your body was made to do this." Sure, it was made to do that, but that doesn't make it painless.

The last two cases (incest and rape) are difficult to judge. These are pretty serious

crimes, but I don't think they justify the killing of an innocent. No person alive has the right to take the life of another. Be it with a gun or a scalpel, there is no justification for this.



here are just a few things that have the potential to change your life — being married, getting a degree, and starting a family: whether it be intentional or unplanned. When a woman becomes pregnant she has

the Constitutional right to decide if she will have the child or if she will have an abortion.

Frankly speaking, if I were to become pregnant, I would not be able to have an abortion, plain and simple. However, I do believe that this is a decision that must be made by the woman, not some overweight, blasphemous, loud-mouthed bureaucrat in Washington.

When a woman is faced with the decision to either have a child or have an abortion, I emphatically believe that the decision she makes is between her and God. Unfortunately, the ramifications and effects of having a child or having an abortion are so drastic and life-changing that this decision should be made by the person it will affect the most: the woman.

Another aspect that must not be overlooked is that it takes two for a woman to become pregnant, and it also takes two to raise a child. If a woman does, in fact, become pregnant, her decision should involve the father. Unfortunately, this, also, is a factor that cannot be either predictable or maybe even effective. There are some men who will not be there to help raise a child — but are against abortion — and who will back their decision by walking out the door. However, a woman has the ethical obligation to at least discuss her options with the man who helped get her into the situation she is in. Again: It takes two.

So what happens next? A woman either decides to have her baby or have an abortion. But it's not that simple. If a woman does decide to have her baby, she can keep it or put it up for adoption or she can keep it and raise it herself. Even if she is fortunate enough to have the assistance of the father, her own life is affected.

On the other hand, if she does decide to have an abortion, it's not going to end when she walks out the door. For the rest of her life, she is going to wonder: What could have happened? What would this child have looked like? Was it a boy or a girl? Did it feel the procedure? The questions are endless. The mental and psychological ramifications alone of having an abortion are life long. No matter how cold-hearted or unfeeling a woman can try to convince herself she is, she will never forget.

What about the exceptions? What about abortions in the case of rape and incest? All you men and women out there who believe abortion should be illegal even in these circumstances, put your daughter, sister, wife, girlfriend or even your own mother in this situation and try to tell her she has to walk around and carry this baby for nine months. In the case of rape — why should the injustice, hatred and violation continue past the initial act? In the case of incest — what are the logical and realistic possibilities that this child won't be disfigured or disformed? The truth hurts, doesn't it?

In closing, I can't stress enough how important it is that a woman have the right to choose what the rest of her life will be. Abortion shouldn't be a legal issue or decision, plain and simple — it's a personal decision between a woman, her conscience and God. The government never should have reared its ugly head into a woman's control over her own body; plain and simple.

If you have any comments or questions for Adam and Eve, mail them to "The World According to Him & Her," c/o the Gateway, Annex 26, UNO, Omaha, NE. 68182, or E-mail them to [editor@gateway-news.unomaha.edu](mailto:editor@gateway-news.unomaha.edu)

## College Students Taking on More Debt to Cover Rising Costs

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON—The cost of college continues to rise twice as fast as the rate of inflation, a new study by the College Board has found.

And today's students are taking on more debt to cover college costs, say educators.

College tuition increased on average by 6 percent, while inflation rose by 2.6 percent last year, according to the Consumer Price Index.

College tuition and fees now average \$12,432 at private four-year colleges, \$2,860 at public four-year colleges, \$6,350 at private two-year colleges and \$1,387 at public two-year colleges, according to the study, which surveyed 2,800 schools.

"The reality of going to school has become less of a possibility for some students and families," said Kathleen Brouder, College Board spokesperson. "But if they are willing to look for financial aid opportunities, there are resources out there that can make school more affordable."

Those financial aid opportunities, however, are quickly shifting from grants to loans, said College Board President Donald Stewart. While there is nearly \$46 million available in financial aid, almost 60 percent of that sum is in the form of student loans. Ten years ago, loans accounted for about 40 percent of all financial aid.

"We need to take a look at the loan imbalance in this country and see how much our students can afford," Stewart said.

This year's 6 percent tuition increase is less than the 9 percent to 10 percent increases that colleges implemented in the late 1980s. But for some, the 6 percent hike is still too high.

"Schools are coming dangerously close to scaring off students," said David Merkowitz, spokesperson for the American Council on Education. "If tuition increases by a larger amount, a lot of people will be taking a close look at their options."

Anita Roswell, a sophomore at the University of Illinois at Chicago, said that the price of her education has a direct impact on her weekly schedule. "I have to weigh every hour I spend in class because I know that that's time I won't be able to work," said Roswell, who saw her tuition and fees increase by nearly 7 percent this fall. "I just want to get out in two years, otherwise I won't be able to afford it."

David Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said that cost increases for colleges are similar to other institutions. "There are similar expenses to worry about, like insurance, benefits, pensions and higher costs for materials," said Warren. "We are all working in the same economic climate."

At the same time, Roz Heibert, director of public information for the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, said that today's public institutions are burdened by smaller fed-

eral and state contributions to education.

"Schools are restructuring at a time when the government is cutting back funding," Heibert said, mentioning the proposal to cut \$10 billion from the higher education budget passed by both Senate and House committees. "The idea that we should be cutting back on money for education is ludicrous."

But with shrinking contributions from state and federal sources, Heibert said the colleges are forced to make tough budget decisions.

"Schools try to keep their cuts out of the student sector as much as possible," she said. "But when you cut staff in the financial aid office to save a dollar here and combine departments to save a dollar there, you're ultimately going to affect the students anyway."



# Community Colleges Becoming Logical Alternative

By College Press Service

Chris Peterson's first year in college wasn't exactly what he imagined it would be.

Balancing classes and swim team practices at the University of Northern Iowa had left him exhausted and unhappy. So when he saw that his older sister Stephanie had a good-paying job after graduating from a one-year respiratory therapy program, Chris enrolled in a community college.

At many community colleges and trade schools, seats are being filled by students who—just 10 years earlier—may have opted for a more traditional path to a four-year college degree.

But these students, faced with the rising cost of college and an uncertain job market, are looking for alternatives.

## Getting Classes Out of the Way

"I want to graduate with a business degree and get a job dealing in foreign acquisitions," said Ron Elandro, a sophomore at Joliet Junior College in Illinois. "I want to go to a regular university, but first I want to get my regular classes out of the way before I enroll."

"I'd rather spend my money on business and Spanish classes than geology and history. I can get that stuff out of the way here."

Ernest Pascarella, an education professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago, studied traditional students as well as those who earned their associate's degree before going on to a four-year school. He found that 13 years after the students began school, there were no differences in job status and income levels between the two groups.

"Students who begin at a community college are essentially receiving the same intellectual content as those at a four-year

institution," Pascarella says.

## More Attention

Students are beginning to realize that community colleges can offer a strong academic background in a wide array of disciplines, says Gene McDonald, chairman of the Association of Community College Trustees.

"These aren't schools that offer easy courses for students who couldn't get into other places. If anything, community college instructors give their students more attention because there are far fewer distractions," says McDonald.

While students like Elandro are using community colleges for a jump-start on their bachelor's degree, others have made the decision to forgo a four-year college degree altogether.

Peterson's sister, Stephanie Chesmore, says her plans to earn a four-year business degree flew out the window when she found couldn't stay focused on her classes.

So Chesmore, now 25, investigated programs at Hawkeye Community College in Waterloo, Iowa, and enrolled in a respiratory therapy program.

"I liked the program because it was one year, and the income was very good," she says. "The community college had smaller classes, and that kept me more focused. I found that the teachers paid more attention to you."

## Specific Training

Faced with finding a job in a world where corporate downsizing has eliminated many white-collar jobs, more students believe that community colleges offer an attractive combination: specific technical skills at a relatively low cost.

Jennifer Lyons returned to Madison Area

Technical College after working a year as elementary school teacher and finding she didn't enjoy it.

"Learning a skill like that is so different from your basic college classroom because you are doing this hands-on, really technical training," says Jennifer Lyons, who works as a respiratory therapist in suburban Chicago. "I was glad I made the move when I did because now I love my job and make more money."

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics has projected jobs requiring two-year degrees will be among the fastest-growing job segment between now and 2005. These include jobs in nursing, computer information systems, law enforcement, human resources, paralegals and medical technicians.

"Students that are working on higher level vocational skills end up earning more in their initial job than those students who graduated from a four-year university," says Jerry Pfeiffer, director of the Florida Education and Training Placement Information program, which studies compensation rates for the state's high school graduates.

## Still Outearn

However, over their lifespan, graduates with four-year degrees still continue to outearn non-graduates. The median salary for college graduates is \$37,300, compared with \$21,200 for non-graduates.

Yet, these same college students are finding they are spending more time and money to obtain that four-year degree. According to the Center for Educational Statistics, only 42 percent of college freshmen graduate within six years.

So to save money and speed along their graduation, some students are turning to

the local colleges for classes while they are already enrolled at a four-year institution.

Officials at Eastern Michigan University estimate that up to 25 percent of the student body take classes at nearby Washtenaw Community College.

"It just makes a lot of sense," says Erin Bayard, an EMU junior who has already taken four classes at WCC. "Instead of waiting for a spot to open up in a prerequisite, you can just take the course here. It's usually the same thing."

## No Cause for Concern

EMU officials say there's no cause for concern. "As long as they're taking legitimate classes and continuing to do well here, there really is no problem," says Ann Kettles, the school's registrar. "It's almost a matter of space and obviously they have the room."

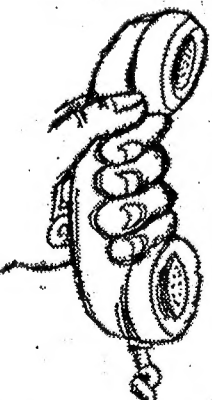
It's also a matter of cost. Many students load up on general education courses when they're home for the summer because of significant savings. Most community colleges offer local residents tuition rates ranging from \$25 to \$50 per credit hour. Compared with the cost of most classes at four-year schools, which usually start at \$300, community colleges offer students a chance to save money while fulfilling Western Civilization and Psychology 101 requirements.

"Community colleges really are an important part of the educational system," says Bill Reinhard, director of public affairs for the American Association of Community Colleges. "Whether students want to take classes toward a four-year degree or are looking for a skill, there are a lot of options open at community colleges."

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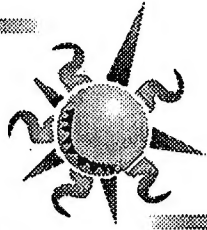


# Weekday Weather

Jay's Midweek Forecast

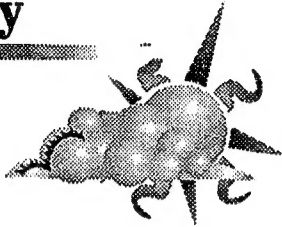
"Typical Fall Weather"

**Tuesday**



53° 34°

**Wednesday**



60° 35°

**Thursday**



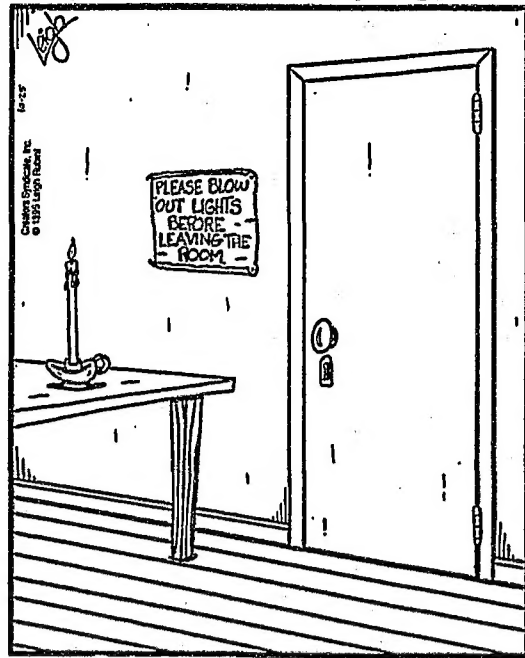
62° 35°

**Normals**

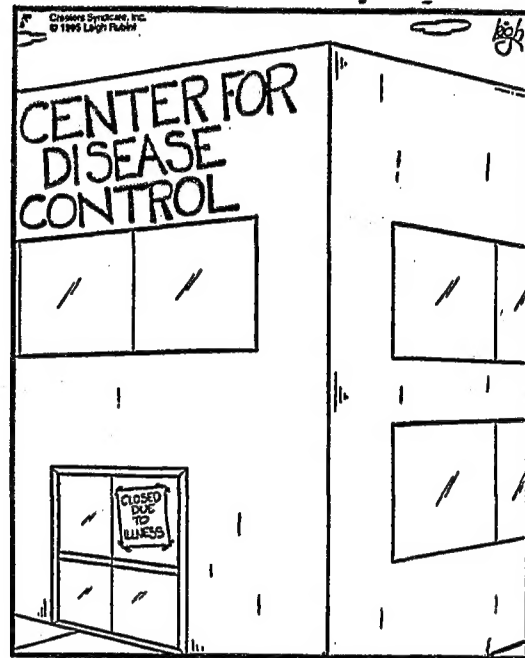
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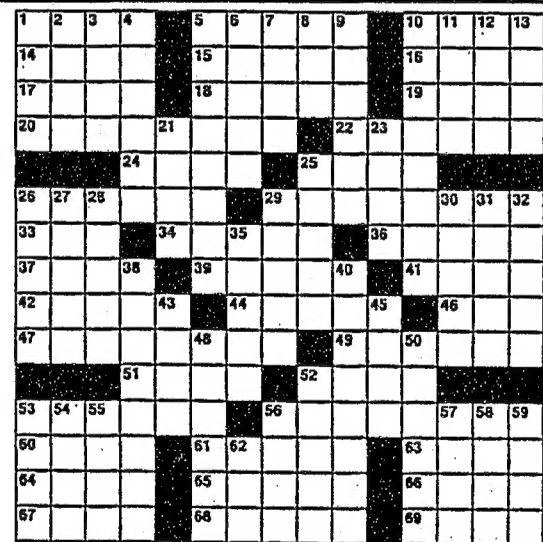
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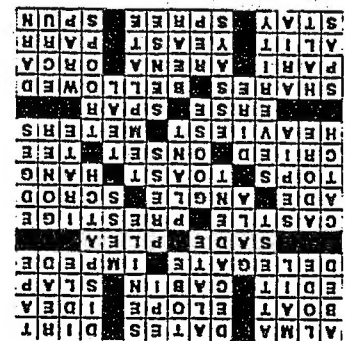
- ACROSS**
- 1 — mater
  - 5 Social engagements
  - 10 Gossip
  - 14 Ship
  - 15 Run off to wed
  - 16 Thought
  - 17 Ready for publication
  - 18 Cottage
  - 19 Sharp blow
  - 20 Representative
  - 22 Hold up
  - 24 Marquis de —
  - 25 Entreaty
  - 26 Chess piece
  - 29 High standing
  - 33 Fruit drink
  - 34 Fish with hook and line
  - 36 Food fish
  - 37 First-rate
  - 39 Breakfast item
  - 41 Suspend
  - 42 Wept
  - 44 Beginning
  - 46 Golf accessory
  - 47 Weighing the most
  - 49 Measuring devices
  - 51 Gaelic
  - 52 Mast
  - 53 Stock certificates
  - 56 Called loudly
  - 60 —mutuel
  - 61 Stadium
  - 63 Killer whale
  - 64 Landed
  - 65 Leavening agent
  - 66 Young salmon
  - 67 Remain
  - 68 Binge
  - 69 Woven

- DOWN**
- 1 Retired for the night
  - 2 Vein of ore
  - 3 Armor
  - 4 Bear witness to
  - 5 In a state of deterioration
  - 6 Winged
  - 7 Soliloquy start
  - 8 Before tome or gram
  - 9 Proceeding from old age
  - 10 Send off
  - 11 Not working
  - 12 Peruse
  - 13 Put on record
  - 21 Festive occasion
  - 23 Untidy state
  - 25 Part of the media
  - 26 Capture
  - 27 Worship
  - 28 Dark brown ink
  - 29 Garden item
  - 30 Angry
  - 31 Doomed one
  - 32 Rlms
  - 35 Farm bird
  - 38 Strictness
  - 40 Machine pattern
  - 43 Dreadful
  - 45 Duck
  - 48 Compositions
  - 50 Soldiers
  - 52 Taste or smell



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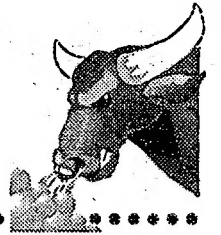
## ANSWERS



- 53 Resorts  
 54 Stop  
 55 Opera solo  
 56 Grizzly  
 57 Outer garment  
 58 Light color  
 59 Mend  
 62 Agt.



# Sports



## Anatomists Dissect No Passing Zone for Flag-Football Crown



Anatomists' David Denman runs for a second-half touchdown.

*Story and Photos By Dave Mollner*

Under the bright lights of Al F. Caniglia Field, the 1995 All-University Flag-Football Championship came to a close as Team Anatomists dissected the defense of Team No Passing Zone, 33-0, Sunday night.

Team Anatomists, which consisted of physical therapy and medical students from the University of Nebraska Medical Center, dominated the game through the air against Team No Passing Zone (NPZ). Team Anatomists knocked off defending champions Team K-Mart, 30-19, in Thursday's semifinal action. And NPZ received a bye after the Mav Grapplers were disqualified for rule violations.

After last Tuesday's quarterfinal game against the No. 2 ranked Sacks, a bench-clearing brawl involving both teams lasted for nearly five minutes, said UNO intramural sports officials. The team roster for Mav Grapplers consisted of members from the UNO wrestling team. The Sacks roster included Student President/Regent Justin Peterson.

"To maintain the consistency and integrity of disciplinary actions in our program, we made the disqualification decision of the Mav Grapplers on Thursday morning," said Kevin Stuhler, graduate assistant coordinator of intramural sports. "What started with one or two individuals escalated into a situation not tolerated within the program."

Anatomist's John Goering started the scoring assault by picking off quarterback Jody Bryant's pass on NPZ's first possession. On the next play from scrimmage, Goering took the snap and rumbled 11 yards for the game's first score.

On Team Anatomists' next possession, Goering connected with Brad Winterstein for a 43-yard touchdown reception putting them ahead 13-0 of NPZ. The extra-point conversion was denied with NPZ knocking the ball away in the end zone.

With 1:30 left in the first-half, Goering intercepted his second pass of the game and raced down to the NPZ one-yard line. On the next play, Brad Winterstein reeled in a touchdown pass from Goering to go ahead 20-0.

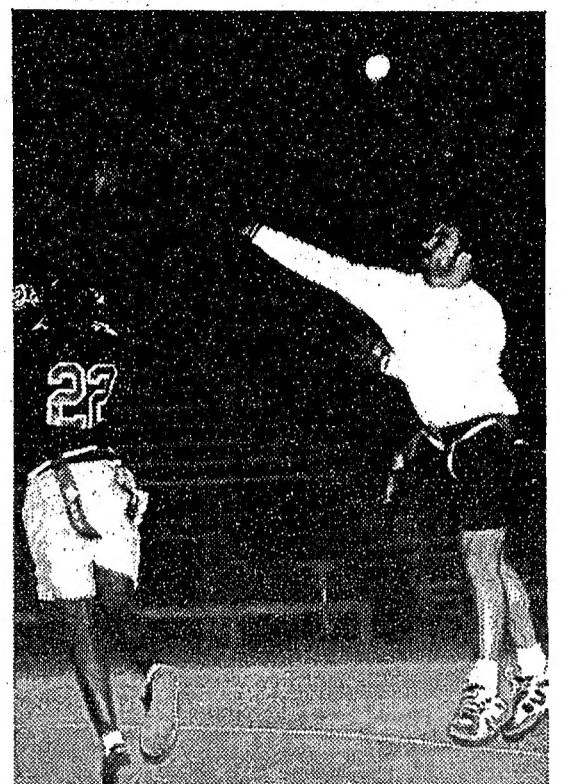
Working in their two-minute offense, NPZ center John Barrientos sailed the ball over the head of Bryant, forcing a dead ball and fourth down. NPZ punted the ball with :48 left in the half. The ball changed possessions twice with back-to-back interceptions before the half, which gave Team Anatomists one last shot at the end zone with time running down.

With :06 left in the first half, a roughing-the-passer call gave Team Anatomists a first down at NPZ's 33-yard line. Rolling out of the pocket, Goering connected with Tim Dalton as time expired pushing their halftime lead to 27-0.

Team Anatomist lost Jason Paladino after he sprawled out to grab streaking NPZ's Teddy Lampkin's flag, who broke free down the sideline. Paladino left the game with an apparent shoulder separation. On the following play, Team Anatomists' Bob Meuret snagged a Bryant pass to shut down the NPZ drive.

Team Anatomists sealed the victory on Goering's fifth touchdown of the game when he hooked up with David Denman on a 35-yard strike, putting Team Anatomists ahead for good, 33-0. A flicker of excitement for NPZ ignited when Kurt Mayo intercepted Goering on the extra point and sprinted down to the Anatomists' 10-yard line before Winterstein ran him down.

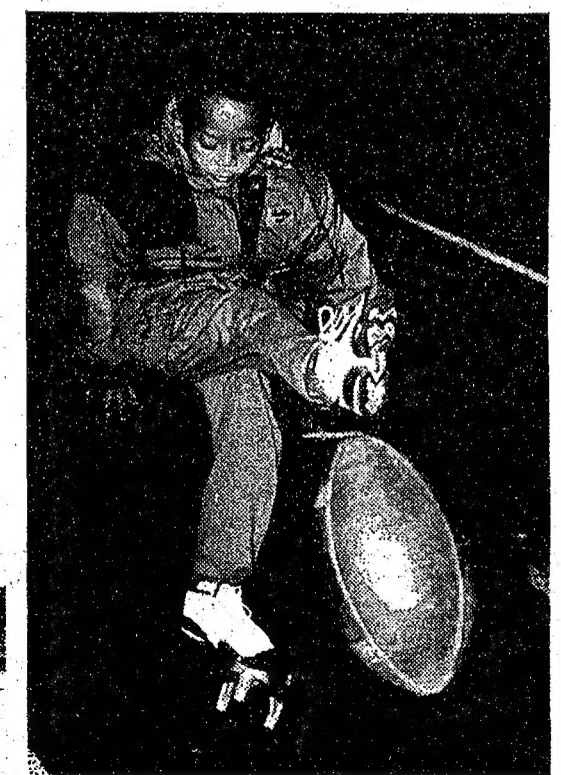
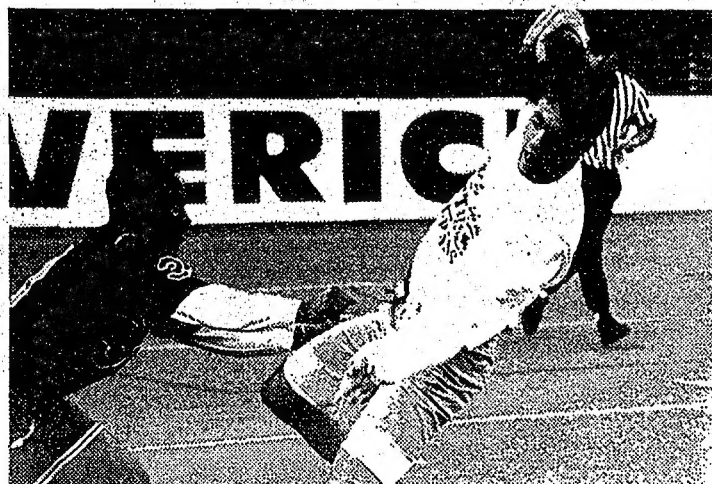
Team Anatomists received Intramural Championship T-shirts for winning the tournament, and it qualifies for the National College Tournament play in New Orleans, La., on Dec. 26-30. The national championship game will take place in the Louisiana Superdome on Jan. 1, 1995, prior to the Cotton Bowl.



Bob Meuret, right, tries to snag the ball from No Passing Zone's Fred Luton.



No Passing Zone's Jody Bryant, right, unloads the ball as Miles Lewis clears the way.



Team No Passing Zone's ball boy Ted Lampkin, Jr. warms up in case he's needed in the clutch.

Team Anatomists John Goering, right, spins to avoid the grasp of No Passing Zone's Kurt Mayo.



# Lady Mavs Beat South Dakota, Fall to Morningside

By Tony Reinke

VERMILLION, S.D.— With North Central Conference volleyball action heating up and the fall air cooling down, Rose Shires and the UNO volleyball team split their double-header last weekend.

On Friday the Lady Mavs lost to nationally ranked Morningside 15-9, 12-15, 11-15, 15-7, 11-15, but they swept South Dakota on Saturday in three games.

It took a full five games for Morningside, the No. 12 team in the nation, to beat UNO in Sioux City, Iowa. In the fifth and deciding game, UNO hit .048 compared to Morningside's .250, a number that represents the accuracy and domination of a team or player. The Lady Mavs tied the game 7-7 before the Chiefs commanded the net and scored four unanswered points late in the game for the victory.

On Saturday UNO traveled to Vermillion, S.D., to face the last-place team in the NCC—South Dakota.

For the first time in history the match was played in the Dakota Dome, with a removable court placed on top of the football field.

"The South Dakota match is difficult to play. This environment feels like you are playing in a huge envelope," Shires said.

The dome, which cooled to 68 degrees throughout the match, didn't freeze the UNO offense. The Mavs disposed of the Coyotes in three games, 15-9, 15-10, 15-10.

"It's good to get this match over with," Shires said. "Sometimes you just need to be happy surviving a match like this. It's hard to get psyched up for the last-place team in the conference, but our players responded well."

UNO, rebounding from its five-game loss at Morningside the night before, showed improvement throughout the USD match.

Sophomore Tanya Cate punched down 12 kills and four errors against the Coyotes, which outmatched her performance of eight kills and eight errors in the loss to Morningside. Cate's six kills in the first game against USD set the stage for a 15-9 win.

"Cate rebounded well and got back into a rhythm against USD better than the night before," Shires said. "She just played much better."

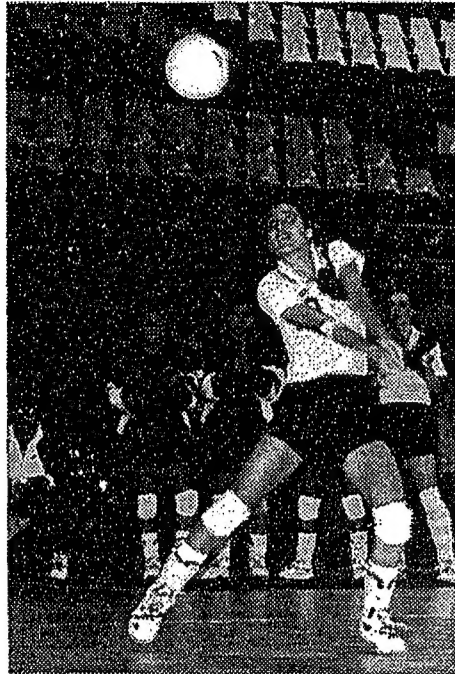
Denise Otten, another UNO front-court player, improved after the Morningside match. The 6-foot senior from Norfolk, Neb., hit .368 and added two blocks. Otten's four kills in the third game provided the firepower to guide UNO to the win over the Coyotes.

One apparent factor in both matches last weekend was the defensive play of the Lady Mavs. UNO outblocked its opponents 22-14.

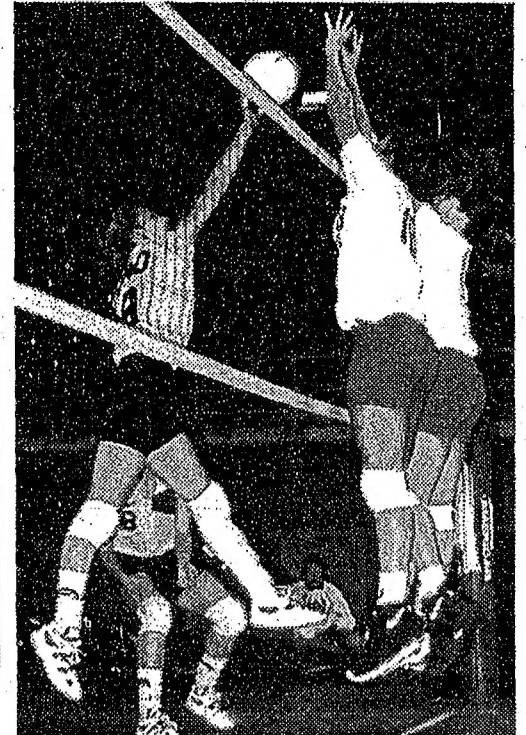
"Defense wasn't bad," Otten said. "We got outscraped sometimes, but overall we stuck with it."

Sophomore Kim Gerdes led the team with 12 blocks during the road trip, and Otten finished with nine.

"Defense performed well," Shires said.



UNO's Jamie Shafer takes a bump in the Mavs' sweep over South Dakota.



—Photos by Tony Reinke

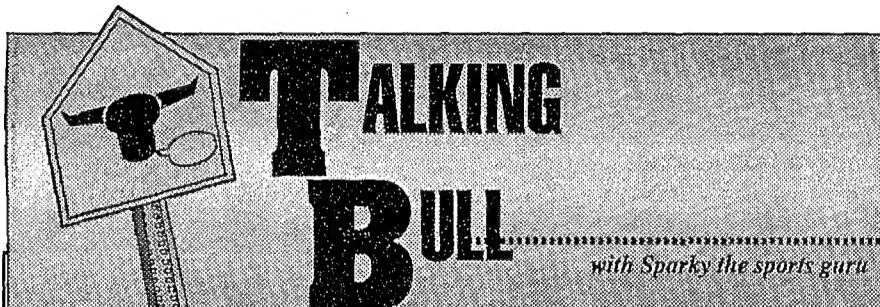
Lady Mav Kim Gerdes, left, attempts to tip one over on two defenders.

"We do need to make some adjustments for next weekend's matches."

This weekend, Shires and her Lady Mavs return to the Fieldhouse to face Mankato

State on Friday and St. Cloud State on Saturday.

The Mavs move to 16-7 on the year and 9-4 in the NCC.



## Having an Opinion Should Include Having the Guts to Claim it

With Dave Mollner, "Sparky, the sports guru"

In the tradition of sports fans who share their own secrets of success and wisdom of what it takes for a team to finally win a national championship or to revive a sports program trying to pick themselves up by their own boot straps, here's to you.

We're referring to the armchair quarterbacks who open their playbooks of opinion on how to run the wishbone correctly to criticizing a collegiate coach for starting the wrong players. They're heard at any local sports bar, and even their messages echo in the stands at Pop Warner-league football games among the parents. Admit it, if you're a true sports buff you have a few pages of your own somewhere in a sports bible.

But there's a fine line among those who practice what they preach and those who hide behind an unsigned letter.

A prime example of the sports reverends who spread their philosophy throughout the community are those courageous scriptures read weekly in the *Omaha World-Herald's* "Voice In the Grandstand."

Not a week goes by without local sports gurus defending "their" team to the death against the evils of the "other" team's fans. Loyal lettermen keep their ink flowing in red, never dropping their guard to chance a blow toward their memorial shrine.

Another warrior in the armchair arena of sports is the caller who leaks his most secret philosophy out over the airwaves via talk radio. In Omaha, gatekeepers guard their defenseless teams every weeknight on *Gary Java's "Sports Talk 1290 AM."* If a Bluejay's been shot or a Maverick's been gored, the local sports veterinarian rushes into action to help stop the bleeding.

Yes, you're right. These people are the saints of an athletic program and they're not born overnight. They're bred through generations of season ticket holders who pass the torch to their kin through their own dying wills.

The sports villains who bash athletic programs into oblivion are everywhere a communication medium can be found. From local television and radio programs to the *Gateway*, these "Sheriffs of Nottingham" will never give the poor programs a well-deserved break.

So, the next time any brave swordsman decides to slash the UNO athletic program with his mighty pen, take a page out of your morals' playbook and sign a name to what you write. Why write opinions for your peers on campus to read and leave them without a name? This is a newspaper, not a bathroom wall.

## Vikings Spear Mavs

### UNO gives Augustana first conference win

By Tony Reinke

In search of their first conference win of the year, the Vikings of Augustana voyaged into Al F. Caniglia Field Saturday night and captured a 28-14 victory against the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

It took Augustana six minutes to score its first points of the game. Quarterback Pat Graham connected with receiver Mitch Pruett on a 19-yard touchdown reception. The scoring drive took just :53 off the game clock and needed only two plays to go 46 yards. Augustana grabbed a 7-0 lead.

It took 13 minutes for the Mavericks to answer back. UNO running back Maurad Cave rambled for a 7-yard touchdown early in the second quarter. Paul Kosel added the extra point, tying the game at 7-7.

"We never got into the game," UNO Head Coach Pat Behrns said. "We had a chance to make plays, but we didn't execute."

Eight minutes later, Augustana running back Chad Gomarko scored on a 9-yard run. Augustana drove 52 yards throughout the drive on seven plays, which provided a 14-7 halftime lead for AC.

Early in the third quarter, UNO defensive end Damon Hansen sacked Graham, forcing a fumble and giving the Mavs a first-and-10 from their own 11-yard line.

It took two plays and a Troy Kloewer-quarterback keeper for the score, tying it at 14-14.

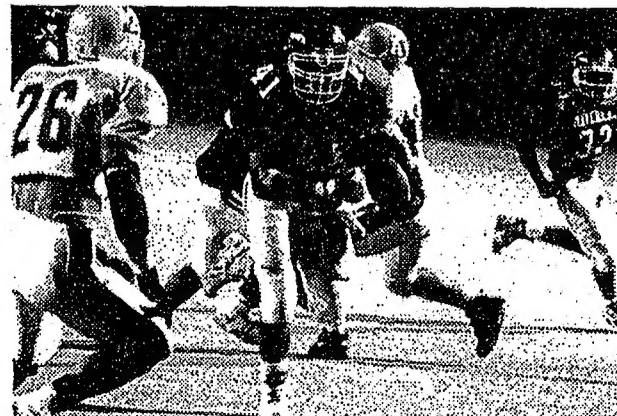
From the 1:17 mark in the third quarter to the finish of the game, the Vikings took control.

Receiver Scott Peterson reeled a 9-yard pass in for an Augustana touchdown late in the third quarter. Vikings' running back Chris Fischer ran 1 yard for another touchdown in the fourth quarter, giving Augustana the 28-14 victory.

Kloewer passed for 137 yards and two interceptions, and he completed 8 of 26 passes. Freshman Ed Thompson led UNO with 47 receiving yards, including a 32-yard reception from Kloewer.

Augustana finished with 401 total yards on a school record 99 plays. Graham finished with 331 yards passing on the night. He completed 33 passes and two touchdowns.

"You need to control the ball against a team like Augustana because they drop back 70 times to pass," Behrns said. "We covered their receivers and they made the catches. We had guys open and dropped the ball. You've got to score points to give yourself a chance to win."



UNO freshman Micky Koory, No. 41, finds a hole in the Augustana defense.

—SR Kemper



## Entertaining the Masses



Maverick Marching Band member Jeremy Skelton, a sophomore, plays the xylophone during the half-time show at Saturday night's football game.

## Grambling State Coach Robinson First to Reach 400-Win Mark

By College Press Service

GRAMBLING, La.—Eddie Robinson is a rarity in college football.

Having coached at Grambling State University since 1941, Robinson is a lifer in a profession where coaches often change addresses with each new job offer. But despite promises of more money and higher visibility from other schools, the 76-year-old Robinson has remained at Grambling's sidelines for the past 55 years, piling up 400 victories along the way.

On Saturday, Oct. 7, Robinson's Tigers defeated Mississippi Valley State 42-6 to reach the 400-win milestone, making him the only college football coach to achieve that record.

Robinson leads all active and past college coaches with his victories. Alabama coaching legend Bear Bryant is second on the list, with 323 total wins.

Considering that Bryant coached at Maryland, Kentucky and Texas A&M before coming to the Crimson Tide in 1958, Robinson's wins—all at one school—is even more remarkable.

"The record is nice, but it's hardly my motivation, my inspiration," says Robinson. "Coaches are all in the same business. We get inspiration from each other."

Of the many coaches he admires, Robinson says he draws inspiration from the man who's second on the all-time victory list. "The Bear was one in a million," Robinson says. "He will always be the standard. He will always be the cream of the crop."

But for many college coaches, Robinson himself is the standard. "Nobody has ever done or ever will do what Eddie Robinson has done for this game," says Penn State coach Joe Paterno. "Our profession will never, ever be able to repay Eddie Robinson for what he has done for this

country and for the profession of football."

Robinson has seen 250 of his players make it to the NFL. Ask the coach about them, and he'll tell you he's proud. But first, he'll mention the players who left their football days behind when they graduated from Grambling.

"We have players that move on to teach, to practice law, to practice medicine," says Robinson, who earned his master's degree at the University of Iowa after getting his bachelor's at Leland College. "We work to train strong men in all professions."

Robinson, born in Jackson, La., says he decided he wanted to become a football coach while in elementary school, after the high school team paid the younger students a visit. "I loved the talk about the game," he says. "It fascinated me."

After graduating from Leland, Robinson was offered the head coaching job at Louisiana Negro Normal and Industrial Institute, which later would become Grambling. The first year, Robinson's team went 3-5. But the next year the Tigers went 9-0, shutting out every team they played.

Fifty-three years later, the Tigers are still fighting. This year, however, has been more difficult than usual. Grambling lost three of their first four games, but Robinson says his team will bounce back.

"In order to win, you have e," Robinson says. "She's always been part of my foundation."

Although Robinson rarely talks about retirement—the state of Louisiana absolved him of its mandatory retirement age of 70 in 1989—he will speak of his legacy.

"I don't want to be known as a black winning coach or a black winning coach at a black school," he says. "I just want this to be about an American, someone like everyone else. This is an American story."

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If you plan to attend the Open House, please RSVP by Friday, October 27, to the Law School at 280-5793. We look forward to meeting you on October 30th.



## Is This in My Job Description?



—SR Kemper

Construction workers get caught up in their work as they pour cement for the Student Center driveway.

## •From Election, page 1•

"The three president/regent candidates really took the school by storm, any they really showed enthusiasm," she said. "All the candidates were more visible this year than in the years past."

One thing McWilliams has noticed and wants to point out is, "This isn't just a popularity contest, and it's not just for the Greeks. It's for everyone campus."

Looking ahead to next year's elections, McWilliams said the court will look into establishing a polling booth in either the College of Business Administration or the Arts and Sciences College.

"We could have as many polling places as we'd want," she said. "Even this year we were scrambling to get people to help."

The more volunteers they get, she said, the bigger the chance of increased polling places.

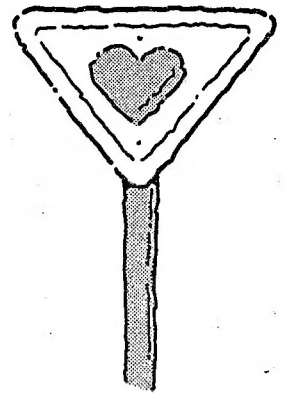
McWilliams said that next year they hope to have more time to plan the elections to attract even more people to the polls.

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